

A prominent Republican says: "The great object of the reactionists of all parties is to avoid disgust. M. Carnot will be elected by the people, and he will be assigned before the election of a new Chamber of Deputies. This chamber just now stands too badly in the eyes of the country to be re-elected. The eyes of the nation are turned to the man who will be elected President. The character for integrity and disinterested devotion to the public weal will be the chief consideration. The man who will be elected will be the man who will give the power of strength to the Republic between the present time and the time fixed for the general elections. He can appear before the people with the confidence of the people, and he will be listened to with deference and any advice he might give being followed. In the presidential message to France, M. Carnot will be the master. He has established in many official tours into the provinces the means for making his voice heard with regard to the interests of the people. He has the responsibility of which he is, under all circumstances a strict observer. He is fortunate to have grouped around him men of high character and from all aspirations and have clean reputations for probity. The campaign against the Elysée will be reduced on the ground of the character of the man who will be elected President."

His Salary Continued.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—The Transcript Newspaper Co. has notified the widow of its reporter, E. F. Barker, killed in the Federal street fire, that his salary will be continued to her indefinitely.

The House and am content to remain here I am. There are a dozen or more of friends who are in the senatorial race. I would not be very chivalrous for me to contest with them. You can count me out." Representative McCreary was quite outspoken on the subject of his candidacy for Senate. Said he: "I have always been a firm Cleveland man, first, last and all the time. It is too early yet to do much, and it would be indelicate before Senator Carlisle

JEREMIAH HARVEY.
 ARION, Ind., Jan. 14.—Jeremiah Harvey, oldest Odd Fellow in Indiana and the editor of the first newspaper in Grant county, died here last night. He was 83 years old.

DEPT. OF POLICE HARRISMAN received \$19 to-day "A Friend" for the poor.

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Friedmeyer families for years, and Friedmeyer is now one of the neighbors of this section of the city.

Cool College

Borrow, Mass., Jan. 10.—The Executive Committee of the Cool School District has notified the trustees of the Cool School District that they have been instructed by the voters of the district to recommend the purchase of 25 acres of land for the purpose of building a new school house at once.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Gen. Hamilton, Scholar Soldier.

Is a Grandson of the

Alexander Hamilton

Proud Record in the 'War of the Union.'

**New Living and Writing at
town, N. Y.**

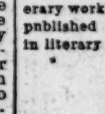
**The Author of "Cromwell" Is
and Active.**

Mal. Gen. Alexander Hamilton, brother of John and Grant, is living in well-earned repose at Tarrytown-on-Rudolph.

Proud of his family, for he is the grandson of great patriots whose name he bears, and proud warrior, for he was a fighting artillery officer, he was wounded at the front, he was always with the government at Washington. D. C., or well said that his clear sense of duty was known to fall him.

Gen. Hamilton was educated at Columbia and also studied for awhile under Capt. K. M. West Point. At an early age he has been the care of his family estate in New York City. At the breaking out of the war he was actively employed in the

Gen. Scott assigned him to duty at Arlington Va. In October of that year, after a vigorous tour in various fields, having recruited several bands of volunteers in New York City, he was appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers. He was President, at Gen. Scott's request, and was sent to command in the regular artillery. He was appointed Major-General at Falmouth, Va. President, in 1862, having served continuously at that time, and was thereafter in special service to the close of the war. He was one of the men who honored Lincoln's remains.



Gen. Hamilton in 1893.

"A noble work," to quote the Traveller, "and ably written and planned by its tragedy," "Thomas A. Beecher," a reviewer of the New York Herald says of the nature of the subject, and the chaste and its manner in which it is presented, commendable. "The writer's literary composition," he recommends, "is a very good remedy that makes people well, is as plain as the point as any action of his life." William solicited letter from Tarrytown to the Richardson Co. he says:

"Palme's colery compound has been a blessing to my family. It relieved Mrs. Hamilton, who suffering from a severe attack of the grip, of her excessive nervousness and great prostration. And our daughter of 18, who also suffered from grip and measles, was cured by this remedy some member.

"I have a dear friend who was kicked in down by a horse and was proclaimed helpless, with nervousness, and the physicians failed to cure the injury. He is now, after using two of Palme's colery compound, able to travel to city and take long rides and attend to his work on the farm.

"I have, for many years, suffered from rheumatism during the late war, there being no my lying and heart, and have carried a mustard ball for twenty years. But after using Palme's colery compound for the past year or so, my vigorous ad well, and free from the great nervousness and hemorrhage from which I suffered the effect of the ball over my left foot.

"My family would not be without Palme's compound in the house. It builds up the system and is the best medicine that we ever used."

[illegible]

WITH SKILL.

The Electric Company's Contract and the Stone Bill.

PRESIDENT BURNETT SHOWS THE HELPLESSNESS OF THE CITY.

He Says St. Louis Can't Afford to Force the Electric Wire Underground—The Board, Not the Assembly, Should Regulate the Conducts—Senator Stone's Word of Caution.

When the contract was made between the city and the electric lighting companies, the commissioners who approved it, Col. Henry Fied, then head of the board, said it was most skillfully drawn, and modestly demanded praise for their management of that business affair.

Four years have shown that the contract was most skillfully drawn, but the skill seems to have been all employed by the lawyers of the lighting companies. Lawyers say they have seldom seen a contract involving such a large sum of money which was so one-sided. When Superintendent of Electric Lighting Andrew J. O'Reilly finds a question existing between the companies and the city, he goes to the contract to decide it, and finds it is decided there most advantageously to the company.

AN ADOPTED WORDER CONTRACT. When the municipal company, finding that by the terms it had made with the city it was not making enough money, it boldly refused to put up any more lamps under the superintendence of the city, and went to the contract and found that the city's hands were tied. It was powerless. The municipal company was making money by private lighting, the right to which it held by the contract, and was refusing to carry out that part of the contract which benefited the city. Yet the city could not resent the treatment by abrogating the contract, or by seizing the works of the company, though on the face of the contract that seems to be the penalty for non-compliance with its terms by the company.

The contract is a very long one, printed in large and small type, and new city officials know what is in it. It is very like the contracts swindlers make with their dupes, which seem all right till they are tested in court. Then there appears a sentence, a clause, a word, even, that changes the whole meaning of the contract. President George Burnett and Sup. O'Reilly are probably the only two city officers who have studied the contract thoroughly. Of course the lawyers of the companies who helped the Board of Public Improvements to make it know all about it.

THEY CAN'T BE COMPELLED. President Burnett said to-day discussing the Stone bill: "Mr. Stone has the reputation of being a man who carries through the things that he undertakes, and I am inclined to think that he will pass this bill."

"Do you approve of that part of the bill that puts the power of regulating the companies' conduct into the hands of the Board of Public Improvements and makes it unnecessary for them to apply to the Assembly?"

"Oh, certainly. Such matters should be decided by the Board of Public Improvements."

aided by the Board of Public Improvements altogether. The Assembly couldn't do it under any circumstances. But the Board doesn't want any legislation. It wants to do it all itself. For instance, we can't give the telegraph and telephone companies power to go under ground. They must go to the Assembly for that. With the electric companies it is different. We can give them permission to lay their conduits or we can force them to go under ground. Although the city would have to bear its part of the expense, but the Legislature or Assembly can't force them to do it, and the Board is not going to compel them to go under the ground just now. We haven't the money to pay our share of the expense, whatever it is decided to do."

President Burnett cannot consider a strong friend of the Stone bill. He has not even read it, and he knows what it contains. It has come to him from the talk of others. He believes, generally, that the movement to remove the wires from the poles will end in the arrangement of a complete system of conduits to be used by all the companies now existing.

THE BATTLE BETWEEN DOGS. Ferocious Fight Between Two Powerful Beasts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.—A dog fight, for which no arrangements had been made, occurred this evening in the parlor of the residence of Barney Daves of Milwaukee avenue. Daves, who is a dog fancier, has been boarding a huge bulldog owned by a downtown business man of sporting proclivities. The dog has a record won in many fights, and is so savage and dangerous that he is kept constantly chained. Daves owns a powerfully built dog, a cross between a great Dane and some huge European breed of fighters. This dog, named Prince, was imported from Berlin and is valuable. He has a mouth like a man's, and his bark is something awfully inspiring. Last night the bulldog broke his chain, escaped from the kennel, and the front door of the house being ajar, bounded into the parlor. There stretched behind the red-hot stove reposed Prince. With deep growls they rushed at each other. Over and over on the carpet they rolled, overturning chairs and bric-a-brac and creating a great uproar.

Mrs. Daves tried to separate the dogs. Her pole was torn from her hands and she retreated from the room. Her life. The great beasts fought into the back parlor, clinched, chewed and pawed around the room until they lay on the floor. The bulldog smashed the dishes and scattered the evening meal over the carpet. As the dogs were rapidly assuming every article of furniture and ornament in the house Mr. Daves reached home. He rushed in and tried to beat them apart with his umbrella. He broke the umbrella to pieces, but the dogs still fought. He tried a poker to no better effect. Daves grabbed them by the hind legs and tried in vain to pull them apart. Both were nearly exhausted. Prince and the bulldog by the throat; the bulldog had Prince by the right fore-paw. Finally a torch was brought and the blaze held under the bulldog's nose. He unloosed his grip, sprang back a yard or so, but bounded again. Prince opened his ponderous jaws and shut them on the bulldog's throat, taking a bite as the scope of his jaws would allow. Over and over on the carpet they rolled. Daves then called for help. Three men came to his aid. The doors were opened, the torch was applied to the bulldog's nose, while men held to his hind legs to assist in tearing him away. Twice his hold was burned loose, but each time he broke from the men and rushed back into the fight. The third time the blaze burned him severely and as he released his jaws he was thrown out through the door, which was slammed, and the fight was over.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Throat Diseases.

Mr. Davis' Remains.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.—Mayor J. Taylor Ellison, president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, says it is probable that the remains of Mr. Davis will be removed from New Orleans to this city for final interment in the early spring; that he has received numbers of satisfactory letters from the collectors of the monument fund, and that when the weather opens, permanently a new impetus will be given to the scheme.

COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

The next meeting of the Academy of Science will be held on Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Academy Rooms at Washington University. Mr. J. Christian Ray will present a paper on "Material for a Monograph on Insulin." The officers and committees will make their annual reports, and the result of the election for officers for 1892 will be announced.

25% to 50% CUT IN FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE, COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY.



ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS on most of OUR CHOICEST STOCK and such as was

Slightly Damaged by Water and Smoke.

REDUCTIONS IN PLAIN FIGURES. This is not a "Fake" Sale. Look in our windows for examples. Beautiful new goods can be bought at unheard-of prices for a short time only. Note the time, next Monday, and come early for pick of the CREAM OF OUR GOODS.

Scavitt Furniture Co.

412-414 N. Fourth Near Vine

This Sale FOR Cash Only.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THEY ARE WORTHLESS.

POND'S EXTRACT

WILL CURE YOUR CATARRH

AS IT CURED THIS MAN'S.

"I have been a constant sufferer for years from about November last until the following June from severe colds in my head and throat; in fact, the whole mucous tissue from the nose, down to and including the bronchial tubes, was more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried the most known remedies and was finally persuaded last March to use POND'S EXTRACT. I snuffed it up my nose and inhaled it; gargled my throat with it and swallowed it. It relieved me wonderfully and has effected almost a radical cure. I have used it for burns, bruises, and sprains, and believe it invaluable in such cases. I believe also that no family should be without it in the house, feeling as I do that it comprises a whole Pharmacopoeia within itself." FRED. ERIC E. FINE.

WHY ENDURE THE AGONY OF

PILES

WHEN YOU CAN BE CURED BY

POND'S EXTRACT.

SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE-MARK ON BUFF WRAPPER.

UNIVERSAL TESTIMONY. In this climate most people suffer from Torpidity of the bowels. Physicians say, "It is due to malarial poison." Perhaps it is. One thing is certain: If the digestion is in good order You'll not have malaria. Take the Laxative Gum Drops. They contain no poison. You can take as many as you want without fear. They are just a simple laxative. You can eat them like so much candy. They regulate and do not distress. And they are cheap. Ten cents for the small boxes, twenty-five cents for the large. Any druggist can get them for you.

SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, Ill.

WHEN WATCHES ARE GIVEN AWAY

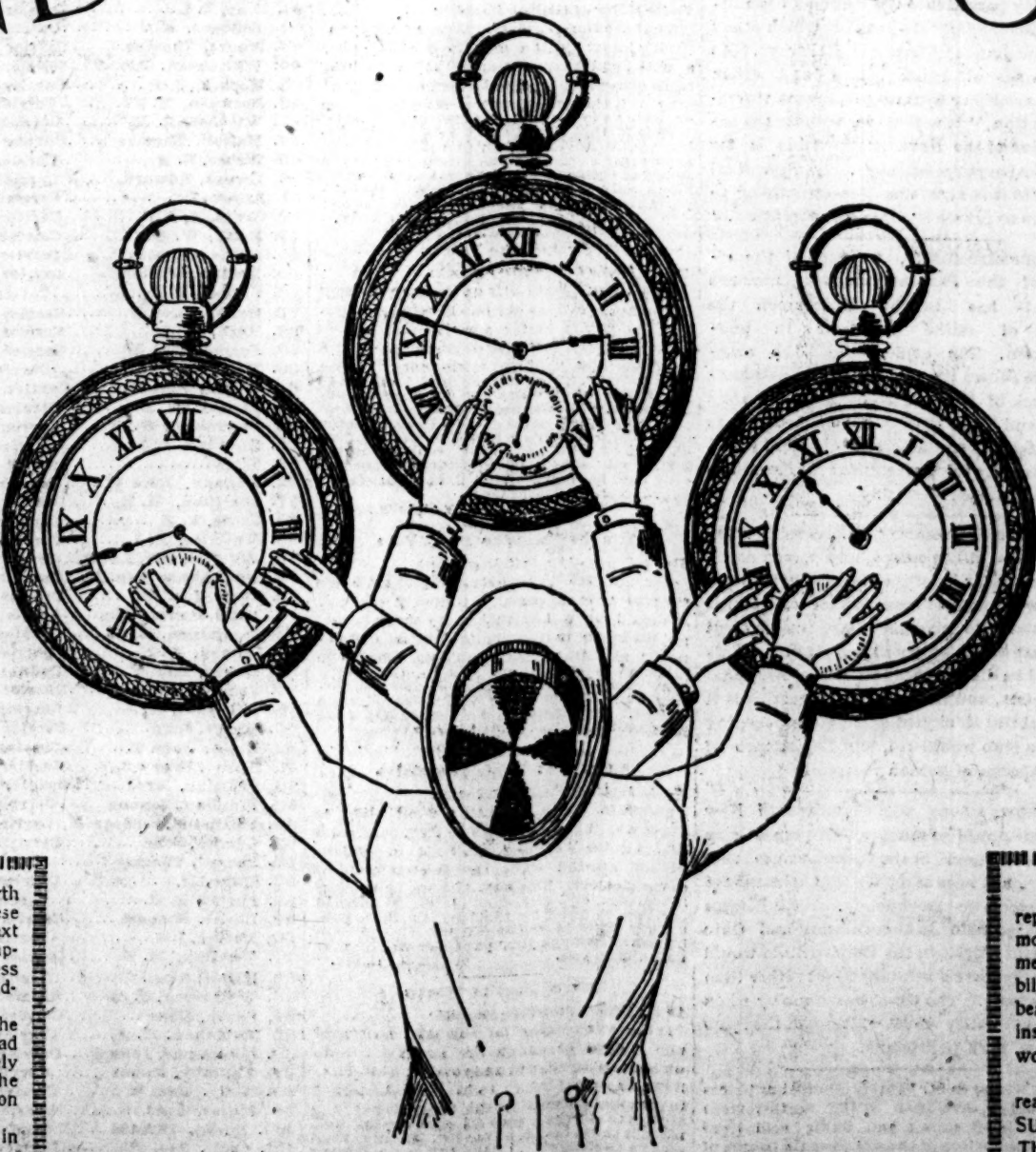
ALL HANDS REACH FOR THEM.

- 1 SOLID GOLD WATCH
- 1 FILLED CASE GOLD WATCH
- 1 SILVER WATCH

A TOTAL OF

Three Elegant Watches!

Offered to Subscribers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



3 Watches Every Sunday

To Subscribers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch until further notice.

READ THE "WANT" ADS.,

Fill Out Your Coupon

. . . . and Send It In.

The POST-DISPATCH has purchased from Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street, three elegant watches, now on exhibition in that firm's window. These watches will be given to the POST-DISPATCH subscribers who guess nearest or next nearest the total number of answers received by the three most popular want ads appearing in each Sunday's issue. One prize will be awarded on the nearest correct guess on each ad under classifications specified on coupon in SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Advertisements guessed on must be those addressed care POST-DISPATCH. Somebody is sure to get these elegant watches, as the award will be made on the nearest correct answer, if no one guesses exact. This is a test of judgment. Read the want ads carefully and select the ad which in your judgment is most likely to receive the largest number of answers. You can guess as often as you wish. The only condition is that guesses be made on official Subscribers' Want Ad Guess Coupon published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH every Sunday. [Guess coupons issued to want advertisers when ads are inserted not good in this contest. Want advertisers' cash prize contest continues as heretofore.]

The watches offered in this contest are thoroughly first-class, purchased from a reputable firm. The first-prize watch is solid gold hunting case, Elgin or Waltham movement; the second-prize watch is a filled-case gold watch, Elgin or Waltham movement, and the third-prize watch is a coin silver hunting case. Anticipating the possibility of some lady reader of the POST-DISPATCH winning one or more of these beautiful and expensive prizes, we have arranged to give a lady's watch of equal value instead of the gent's watch described above, or a ring of equal value of the prizes won. Samples of the substitutes for prizes can be seen at this office.

This is the most interesting offer ever made by a newspaper. It is within the reach of everyone. Sunday, after you have read the news of the day, turn to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "Want Directory," pages 17 to 24, and select the winners. They are there. All you have to do is to find them.

SUBSCRIBERS! GUESS ON THE MOST POPULAR "WANT" AD.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning, delivered by carrier, \$10.00
Six months, delivered by carrier, 5.00
Three months, delivered by carrier, 2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier), 15
By the month (delivered by carrier), 40
Sunday edition, by mail, per year, 2.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
512 Olive st.

POSTAGE.
Entered in the Post-office at St. Louis, Mo., as Sec-
ond-class matter.
DOMESTIC. Per Copy. 1 Cent
Eight days to three months, 2 Cents
FOREIGN.
Daily (10 Pages), 1 Cent
By the week (10 Pages), 7 Cents
By the month (10 Pages), 25 Cents
By the quarter (10 Pages), 75 Cents
By the year (10 Pages), 2.50
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms, 4085
Business Office, 4084
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross,
New York Bureau, Room 56, Pulitzer Building, Max
H. Fischer, Manager.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—James McMill.
The Hunchback of Notre-Dame.
THE HADLEY—The County Fair.
OLYMPIC—Lilliputians.
FORD'S—Boston Howard Athlete company.
HAWKINS—Around the World in Eighty Days.
SHAW—Sam Jack's Credit company.
GERMANIA—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair;
cold; some light snow in the north; light
northerly winds becoming variable.
An area of low pressure is central in South-
west Missouri. This is causing much warmer
weather in the Central and Lower Missis-
sippi Valleys. To the Northwest the pressure is
rising rapidly, accompanied by a fall in tempera-
ture, which will probably cause much colder weather
in this vicinity Sunday.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning
at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, except light
snow to-day and to-night; much colder.

BOSS CROKER is willing to compromise
on a basis of peace with all the spoils.

SOME Republicans may complain of
President Harrison, but he has certainly
been very kind to Stephen Elkins.

UNTIL the right of the Kansas Legisla-
ture is settled, the Republicans
must stand convicted on record and gen-
eral principles.

THERE will be a drop in the spirits of
the Whisky Trust if Congress should hap-
pen not to increase the whisky tax, and
the sound will be not unlike that of a
cloud.

THE Democrats who opposed the nomi-
nation of Cleveland are having an easier
time than those who fought for it. The
opposition is not expected to help get an
office for anybody.

THE Mayor of Chicago had a good time
in Washington the other day. The only
drawback was the absence of the Mayor of
St. Louis, who is a much better colorist
than the Chicagoan.

RAUM says \$172,000,000 will be needed
for pensions this year. This is an in-
crease of \$7,000,000 on his official estimate,
but it probably doesn't touch the real
amount needed by \$18,000,000.

CHAIRMAN THOMPSON of the American
Panama Committee says that no lobby
was supported in this country. Perhaps a
lobby was unnecessary, as the committee
served all the purposes of one.

It is a galling fact that two Kansas Popu-
lists are postmasters, but now that it is
known, there need be no apprehension
that President Harrison will not make
short work of them. And the matter will
not be kept so quiet as was the opening of
the golden Indian reservation.

THE Cherokee outlet bill is now up for
consideration in the House. Its sup-
porters there may be given effective aid by
energetic efforts to push the measure by
its friends outside. The position of the
issue is critical, as its fate must be de-
termined by the present Congress.

ZENO weather and soft coal at \$6 a ton
are Cincinnati's winter features. The de-
basements in which so many of her people
are huddled may be of good service now.
When the coal combines get thoroughly at
work throughout the country underground
habitations will be as necessary as cyclone
cellars.

THE coal combine is said to be broken;
but the people of Cincinnati are unable to
get any fuel except at exorbitant prices
and elsewhere the prices are creeping
steadily upward. As long as combines are
matters of bookkeeping and good under-
standing between individual monopolists
the country will be helpless against them.

THE Panama slush fund sent to this
country in care of Ferdinand de Lesseps is
not yet accounted for. President Thomp-
son and Engineer Appleton got a few hun-
dred thousand dollars for legitimate ser-
vice, but what became of the rest? It all
happened twelve years ago, but interest in
the matter is by no means dead.

It isn't a healthy state of affairs when
an outgoing Administration endeavors to
embarrass as much as possible its suc-
cessor. There ought to be patriotism
enough in every party to prevent such
petty work. The officials who are shortly
to retire should remember the words of

their distinguished leader, Rutherford B.
Hayes: "He serves his party best who
serves his country best."

THE statement that the General Electric
Co. is supplying plants for European elec-
tric roads cheaply recalls the fact that
Europeans have long been supplied with
American articles at lower rates than have
been allowed home folk. If the General
Electric Co. is acting fairly toward all its
customers it is doing more than some other
American companies have done.

PRESIDENT HARRISON shows tender soli-
citude for the statesmen who were thrust
out into outer darkness last November,
but he has unaccountably forgotten that
strange person, John J. Ingalls. If faith-
ful service in the cause of plutocracy
against the Democracy is a title to his care
as it seems to be, why is the slender Kan-
sas ignored? Is it because he professed
repentance at the eleventh hour?

A SLOW AT BOSSISM.

The New York Democratic machine has
at last struck the rock which lies in the
pathway of every form of political bossism.
An issue has been made with it in behalf
of the people by a great and fearless news-
paper. THE WORLD boldly proclaims that
New York is ruled by an oligarchy of four
bosses, Hill, Croker, McLaughlin and
Murphy, and denounces their tyranny as an
intolerable usurpation of popular sov-
ereignty.

The machine bosses forced the issue
which THE WORLD has taken up. Under
the intoxication of power they have fallen
into that tyrannical madness which in-
vites destruction. They have defied pub-
lic opinion, trampled upon the rights of
voters and outraged popular sentiment.
They have abused the power placed in
their hands by the voters, to serve their
own personal ends without regard
to public or party interests of the
will of the voters. Their personal
desires and the reward of their personal
supporters and tools have been paramount
to all other considerations. From the
time that, in compliance with the demand
of Hill, the machine resorted to a snap
convention to force the New York Demo-
cracy into his support and attempted to
dictate his nomination to the Democracy
of the country the machine has plunged
towards its downfall. Its latest act in
foisting Murphy upon the State Democracy
as its candidate for Senator in de-
fiance of propriety, the party will
and the protest of the President-
elect was the acme of intolerable
bossism, and the revolt which is forehad-
owed in THE WORLD's declaration was in-
evitable. The selfish forces which build
up a political machine are the forces which
ultimately destroy it. They have reached
a climax in the New York machine and
the beginning of the end has come.

The courageous denunciation of the ma-
chine by THE WORLD is full of significance.
It means that the voters of the New York
Democracy will have a powerful champion
on their side. It means that the bosses will
have a watchful adversary which will ex-
pose and strike every abuse of their power.
It means that the Cleveland administration
will be protected in its attempt to carry
out an honest Democratic policy from boss
conspiracy in New York State. It means
that the bosses must bend to the will of
the party or be smashed by a party revolt.

"ST. LOUIS" OR "ST. LOOIE?"

A correspondent, wishing to be accurate,
asks for the correct pronunciation of "St.
Louis." The name of our good city has
been pronounced in so various ways that
such a request, often repeated, is
quite to be expected. And really the re-
sponse ought to be decided for good and all.
The Legislature of the State of Arkansas
decided that the name of their common-
wealth should be pronounced Arkansas.
This settled the question with every law-
abiding person, and as most other persons
find it easy to abide by a law which takes
nothing out of the pocket and causes no
inconvenience, the lawlessly disposed
joined the law-abiding in this matter of
pronunciation and Arkansas is now Arkan-
saw for all time whenever the name is spoken.

The City Council might settle the ques-
tion of the pronunciation of "St. Louis,"
or the question, after a full discussion,
might be submitted to the vote of the peo-
ple. The decision would undoubtedly be
in favor of "St. Louis" or "St. Looie,"
the other variations being hardly admis-
sible. "San Looie" would not do, and
"San Looie" of course, could not be con-
sidered for a moment. A statesman at
Uhrig's Cave once spoke of "the great
city of Sent Louis," and it may be that
pronunciation even becomes "Sent Looie."
There is no limit to the variation in pro-
nunciation when no one is held to the
proper one by legislative enactment.

The city having been named in honor of
St. Louis, many suppose that the pronun-
ciation should be "St. Looie," because
that is the correct pronunciation of the
name of the Saint. Louis is not an English
name, and Hume, in anglicizing it in his
history, always writes it "Lewia." All
the French kings of the name "Louis" are
"Lewis" in Hume's writings. Those
who say "St. Looie," in speaking of the
city, may think it is more honor to the
sainted King of France, for whom it was
named, to use the French pronunciation.
On the other hand, our language is
English, and it is perfectly natural that
there should be those who hold that the
names of our cities should be as nearly
English as possible. The "St. Louis"
pronunciation will never cause any one

to forget why the city was named St.
Louis, and if it is the most popular it
should be generally accepted. Doubtless
the earliest settlers never said "St.
Looie," but it is a long time since they
were here.

St. Louis has become too great a city not
to know exactly what to call itself. It is
not worth while to put off this matter any
longer. It should be thoroughly discussed
and then decided.

THE accounts of the suffering of the des-
titute in Cincinnati suggest reports from
famine districts in Europe or India. It is
incredible that hundreds of men, women
and children should be starving and free-
zing to death in the center of the richest
and most generous country on earth, while
store-houses are clogged with grain. What-
ever may be the cause of the poverty of the
poor of Cincinnati it is the fault of Cin-
cinnati that they are starving and that the
city is threatened with a bread riot. The
well-to-do people of that city are certainly
able to provide for the temporary wants of
the destitute in an emergency of the present
kind and if they are unable or unwilling to
do so an appeal to her neighbors would
bring abundant supplies. What is the
matter with the newspapers of the city? They
must have been singularly negligent to
permit hundreds of persons to get into
a starving condition without an appeal to
popular charity. The Cincinnati situa-
tion is a reflection upon the charitable
generosity of the whole country.

In view of the fact that the blacks were
made voters by the Republican party, does
not this quotation from a Republican
journal seem a little out of place: "The
Baltimore Republicans have done well to
abandon the policy of dealing with the
negro as if they were governed by a sense
of moral responsibility. It is better to buy
their votes when they are needed, as the
Democrats do." The Republican scheme,
in enfranchising the negro, was not in-
tended to give him the right to vote as he
pleased. If it had been for a moment sup-
posed that he would vote any other than
the Republican ticket, the Republican
managers would have assumed from the
first that the negro has "no sense of moral
responsibility."

HUSBANDS are at last to be protected.
There is a bill before the Ohio Legislature
providing that husbands may sue their
wives for alimony. Under the past unen-
lightened policy of the law-makers, a
woman might leave her matrimonial com-
pany without a cent. She might have a
million of her own money and the man she
had promised to love and obey could not
touch a nickel of it, though his bar bill
had been running a month. It is remark-
able that this injustice has been so long
permitted to exist in a land where equal
rights are supposed to be accorded to all.

BOURBOIS organs are very confident that
Mr. Carlisle will not take the Walker tariff
as the model for his measure because the
people will not tolerate such a radical
measure. This is another way of saying
that the people want and need a higher
tariff than was thought necessary forty
years ago before our industries were estab-
lished. It is safe to say that this view will
not commend itself to the common sense
of the country and will not be considered
by the framers of the reform bills.

THE coal fields of Nova Scotia have
probably passed into the hands of an in-
ternational syndicate back of which stand
the Canadian and Reading Railways. As
the mines of Pennsylvania and other
States are being shut up to prevent "over-
production," it will be seen that the ac-
quisition of the Nova Scotia fields is for
speculative purposes only. In view of all
the facts it is high time for something to
be done to prevent "underconsumption."

A CORRESPONDENT, writing of the ef-
fect of the Panama scandal, remarks
that it has taught Frenchmen the
value of moral character in pub-
lic men. The evidence in the scan-
dal has shown the world what an astound-
ing lack of it there is in French public
men, and if the French have learned that
it is necessary to the purity of society and
the stability of government the lesson is
worth the cost.

SENATOR COCKRAN of St. Joseph has in-
troduced a bill to compel any person desir-
ing to appear before a Senate committee
for the purpose of speaking for or against
a measure to give his name, business and
interest in the proposed legislation. This
would be discouraging to the professional
lobbyists, and so far would be good, but it
is doubtful if anything less discouraging
than a club would rid the Legislature of
that species of human vampires.

A ROW among the Democrats of New
York is not of so much consequence now
as it has been in the past because that
State is not necessary for the maintenance
of Democratic ascendancy. With Illinois
and Wisconsin in the column and Ohio
doubtful a fight in the Empire State would
probably have a salutary effect rather than
the reverse. The time has gone by when
national policy must wait upon the spats
of New York politicians.

THE winter in St. Louis is ethereal mildness
to what it has been in the Northwestern
cities. Deep snows and bitter cold have
been the portion of the unfortunate people of
the Northwest, and though they have tried to
be good-humored through it all, their suffer-
ings have been very great. The papers have
all sorts of pictures representing the arctic
conditions. In one of them a snow-shower,
waist-deep in snow, is asking a shivering
householder, "Will you have a tunnel or a
straight-cut, boss?" Alas for the good

people who have not our climate and who
go about, when they can get out at all, with
snow-drifts a foot deep on the top of their
heads!

A KENTUCKY authority says that in the im-
mense of the present day snakes and rats are
seldom seen. This is not accounted for, and
it is possibly the result of some new in-
crease in the whisky. The sufferer now im-
agines he is drinking in water, with less
freedom, or he thinks he is cutting off
chicken-heads or struggling with an adver-
sary. The supposed presence of water is
doubtless more terrible than the old-time
snakes and rats, and toppers will do well to
consider what may be in store for them if
they do not put some restraint upon them-
selves.

THE World's Fair is not for all the world.
A great army of applicants for space will
shortly be formed that there will be none
for them. The foreigners alone would
occupy all the available space if they could
get it. It seems that there cannot be perfect
fairness even at a fair.

EAST and West the church is shaken to its
foundation. Two Methodist ministers and
several deacons of Evanston, Ill., recently
attended a reception at which there was
dancing. It does not appear that they
dined, but they must have looked on and
listened to the riddle.

THE widow of the inventor of the Win-
chester rifle lives in Santa Clara, Cal. The
widow made by the Winchester rifle are
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chester rifle lives in Santa Clara, Cal. The
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THERE is a Beefsteak Club in New York
and it consumes 200 pounds of beef at a
"chow," as it calls its banquet. It is time
for vegetarians to organize.

THE severe winter is not regretted by the
S. P. C. A. because the circus polar bear has
been getting the kind of weather he used to
have when he was at home.

THE Prince of Wales has no intention of
visiting the World's Fair. Has his highness
become alarmed at the frequent hold-ups in
the Windy's suburbs?

THIS man who invests \$1.55 in a bluebook
in order to find the office he wants and will
not get, would do better to put his money in a
volume of poems.

THE World's Fair Equinox are so pleased
with the January American climate that they
are inclined to settle and become voters.

WHEN all the oleomargarine is colored pink
it will be easy to know which side of our
bread is buttered.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can
appear under this head.—Ed.]

The Way of "Do Push."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
How long is a long-suffering and patient
public to be harassed with such inefficient
management as exists in our street depart-
ment? Never in the history of our
city, since the old days of mac-
adam streets, has the city been in
such a filthy and horrible condition.
The streets are covered with a thick
cloud of dust and refuse matter through the
air into the throat and lungs of our citizens,
destroying their merchandise and rendering
their homes unfit for occupancy is enough to
drive any sane man from the city. How much
longer will this impure and filthy condition
be allowed to exist? It is a shame and disgrace
that this condition should exist in a city
which prides itself on its cleanliness and
order. The Post-Dispatch will take hold of this
matter and efforts to abate this intolerable
nuisance.

A CITIZEN.

To Disinfect Sewers.
The subject is clipped from a journal of
recent date and is embodied in a foreign tele-
gram. Have any of our scientists noticed it,
and if so, have they given it any thought?
We have numerous sewers that are said to be
impregnated with germs of all kinds where
experiments might be profitably made to
say nothing of its appliance to the water we
drink.

A German savant proposes to disinfect the
Elbe and other rivers by means of electricity.
He claims that an electric current passed
through the water will kill the germs and
change that will kill cholera and other germs.
He says that sewers can be disinfected in a
similar manner.

Property Qualifications.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What are the qualifications necessary for a
Grand Juror? Must a man be a millionaire?
A noted politician or a merchant with a big
bank account to be eligible for that position?
Why is it that the working class is seldom
or never represented on that august body?
Why is it that honest and able men are
alone qualified to fill those very im-
portant positions? None of these very im-
portant questions.

FIFTY PASSENGERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
What you place the limit upon the manage-
ment of the Bellefleur car line in regard to
the public better accommodations? I
came down this morning by compulsion in a
car containing sixty odd passengers. Those
who manage this extremely cold weather, to
get inside of the car either cannot or very
fortunate, while the back platform was oc-
cupied by several ladies unable to get into the
car and that they were forced to stand in the
cold. A street car superintendent appointed by
the city should be appointed and nothing
less should be done. The sentiment I
heard expressed by at least

THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to suggest a way to make the
citizens vote, especially property owners.
It should be a law that every voter should
put his name in the ballot box on a slip of
paper, and those that don't vote should be
taxed more than those that do, giving citi-
zens something for being citizens. A for-
eigner can own property without becoming
a citizen. He should be a voter, or pay more
percent taxes than those that do vote.

A South St. Louis Complaint.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
People in South St. Louis would like to
know why it is that Lafayette Park pond, and
others in the West End, are kept in good or-
der for skating while the Benton pond is
never cleaned. This park is kept by the city
like others, and why should it be kept in
order for skating, as these people pay taxes
as well as others? If you will
inform us through your paper we will be very
thankful to you.

Stress: Dust in Winter.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is there no remedy for dust nuisance?
One cannot be out on the street a minute
without being blinded and covered with dust,
it causing great injury to health and damage
to personal effects. As the Post-Dispatch is
always to the front with all the good things
it tells of, will you please let us know what
we can do to get rid of this dust nuisance?
A SUFFERER.

ROOSEVELT's sixtieth birthday, recently
celebrated, was almost a national anniver-
sary in Norway and the whole country
seemed to be trying to do fitting honor to his
name.

AN OPEN RACE.

Progress of the Letter Carriers' Contest.

MANY CHANGES IN THE RELATIVE POSI-
TIONS OF CONTESTANTS.

Carrier McFadden Still Holds First Place
—Others Close Behind and May Pass
Him at Any Time—Great Rivalry
Among the Leaders—Conditions and
Correspondence.

Many changes have taken place among the
leaders in the Post-Dispatch contest to
name the most popular letter-carrier in St.
Louis. Carriers McFadden and Davison still
occupy first and second places, and they are
closely followed by Carrier McDonald, who
yesterday was seventh on the list. T. F.
Burke was tenth to fifth position, and
Carrier Denney follows him, having ad-
vanced his claims two points. Fourteen new
contestants have appeared in the persons of
Michael A. Burke, C. L. Archer, W. H. Dale,
E. G. Slicker, W. H. Miller, F. Weigel, Ger-
man, W. J. Jones, E. H. Niehaus, Herman
Hake, G. A. Grimm, Chas. F. Tarry, Chas.
Menzies and B. Hutt. Other changes in the
relative positions of contestants are noted below.

In sending in collections of coupons it is al-
ways advisable to pack them as neatly as
possible in order to facilitate the count and
to prevent errors. Do not roll your coupons
up in bundles, but preserve them as straight
and flat as possible. Always state the total
number of coupons sent, thus providing a
check upon the count here. Wrap your cou-
pons up securely.

Individual effort alone must be depended
upon in this contest. As stated daily in the
conditions, no pooling of votes will be al-
lowed and any competitors found clubbing
will be at once disqualified. Such an attempt
cannot be kept secret, and every case will be
thoroughly investigated before the final
award is made. No exceptions to this rule
will be made in favor of anyone. The public
themselves can probably do more to prevent
any such attempt and to promote fair play
than anything else. Before handing your
coupons to your favorite carrier ascertain
his name and number and fill out the blank
spaces on the ballot with the same in ink.
In no case should coupons be handed to car-
riers in the blank form.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS.
1. McFadden, Wm. Carrier No. 311
2. Davison, G. W. Carrier No. 328
3. McDonald, James B. Carrier No. 214
4. Uhrig, Geo. J. Carrier No. 187
5. Burke, J. G. Carrier No. 505
6. Denney, Geo. J. Carrier No. 284
7. Conroy, P. J. Carrier No. 504
8. Feus, Wm. F. Carrier No. 503
9. Finas, Thomas S. Carrier No. 509
10. Powers, M. J. Carrier No. 195
11. Kern, Jno. F. Carrier No. 924
12. Kennedy, Brian F. Carrier No. 294
13. Neaves, Louis J. Carrier No. 508
14. Stokes, J. M. Carrier No. 117
15. Steilwin, W. J. Carrier No. 327
16. Saghoro, S. Carrier No. 153
17. Neiser, P. J. Carrier No. 210
18. La Berger, D. Carrier No. 519
19. Woods, H. J. Carrier No. 206
20. Duff, George W. Carrier No. 184
21. Woodcock, Joseph. Carrier No. 518
22. Overback, B. A. Carrier No. 218
23. Wagner, Henry. Carrier No. 185
24. Hund, Joseph. Carrier No. 191
25. Jones, W. S. Carrier No. 514
26. Schoeller, John H. Carrier No. 111
27. Grafke, F. J. Carrier No. 582
28. Moore, Jno. H. Carrier No. 502
29. Woodruff, James. Carrier No. 583
30. Kitchie, W. A. Carrier No. 501
31. Weber, E. Carrier No. 572
32. Riordan, D. B. Carrier No. 198
33. Beck, Charles A. Carrier No. 143
34. Cutler, J. C. Carrier No. 589
35. Duff, George W. Carrier No. 184
36. Hunt, George. Carrier No. 197
37. Gots, Joseph. Carrier No. 514
38. Metz, Henry. Carrier No. 545
39. Genuis, P. A. Carrier No. 527
40. Brooks, E. C. Carrier No. 528
41. Bray, T. L. Carrier No. 250
42. Lutake, F. J. Carrier No. 700
43. Neaves, Louis J. Carrier No. 508
44. Whitehead, Jno. C. Carrier No. 179
45. Massett, J. P. Carrier No. 268
46. Brennan, M. J. Carrier No. 94
47. Wheeler, F. H. Carrier No. 193
48. McNeil, Thomas. Carrier No. 584
49. Weber, E. A. Carrier No. 121
50. Neaves, Edward. Carrier No. 79
51. Brown, P. J. Carrier No. 169
52. Grace, E. J. Carrier No. 168
53. Hawk, W. C. Carrier No. 181
54. O'Shaughnessy. Carrier No. 329
55. Mulloy, William. Carrier No. 527
56. Slincoe, T. E. Carrier No. 511
57. Henke, Henry. Carrier No. 537
58. Neiser, P. J. Carrier No. 728
59. Pelgen, John W. Carrier No. 528
60. Miller, W. H. Carrier No. 507
61. Stiffen, John. Carrier No. 509
62. Conroy, W. D. Carrier No. 418
63. Lugenbeil, W. J. Carrier No. 145
64. Marshall, P. J. Carrier No. 115
65. Wolf, E. J. Carrier No. 843
66. Neaves, John W. Carrier No. 192
67. Chatillon, H. E. Carrier No. 809
68. Gross, E. E. Carrier No. 317
69. McGuire, F. J. Carrier No. 238
70. Neaves, Louis. Carrier No. 703
71. Sturmann, Aug. H. Carrier No. 439
72. Shaw, Jno. M. Carrier No. 801
73. Neaves, George W. Carrier No. 93
74. Cummings, Ed. J. Carrier No. 201
75. Dotsey, W. H. Carrier No. 113
76. Marks, Louis. Carrier No. 187
77. Schwike, Henry. Carrier No. 103
78. Michener, A. J. Carrier No. 528
79. Grady, John. Carrier No. 528
80. Neiser, P. J. Carrier No. 511
81. Baker, Frank B. Carrier No. 507
82. Schickel, Fred. Carrier No. 808
83. Plunkett, Joseph. Carrier No. 159
84. Ewanston, George H. Carrier No. 129
85. Curran, John. Carrier No. 543
86. Farrell, Thomas. Carrier No. 61
87. Stupp, E. H. Carrier No. 806
88. Burke, E. G. Carrier No. 192
89. Burke, Michael. Carrier No. 900
90. Dooley, J. J. Carrier No. 151
91. Whiting, M. E. Carrier No. 498
92. Keller, Chas. C. Carrier No. 57
93. Welshover, F. H. Carrier No. 383
94. Sells, Chas. Carrier No. 141
95. Neaves, E. A. Carrier No. 244
96. Cummings, John P. Carrier No. 903
97. Turley, James. Carrier No. 44
98. Kelly, John T. Carrier No. 158
99. Miller, Fred. Carrier No. 208
100. Burke, Thomas. Carrier No. 515
101. Croft, Geo. F. Carrier No. 177
102. Cooper, Ben F. Carrier No. 38
103. Neaves, E. A. Carrier No. 194
104. Faribault, J. D. Carrier No. 59
105. Keefe, Maggie. Carrier No. 828
106. Kline, G. Carrier No. 830
107. Reumann, Edward. Carrier No. 820
108. Neaves, James C. Carrier No. 199
109. Morrissey, Jas. A. Carrier No. 581

Any inquiries or communications sent to
this office should be written on one side of the
paper only. No attention will be paid to
letters in which this rule is broken.
In every issue of this paper, until March 4,
1893, will be printed a "Carriers' Coupon"
blank, which should be cut out and filled in with
the name and number of your favorite car-
rier in ink, and handed to him, or sent in to
this office. The contest will be confined to St.
Louis, and no attention will be paid to letters
from outside of the city. The prizes will
be awarded as follows:

7-21-57

JOHN BRADLEY, 10 YEARS old, was out on the 10th night riding from 2719 Stockard street, back to the city.

FAMAGON LODGE No. 478, A. O. U. W., gave a second anniversary ball this evening at the Wilson Turner hall.

The Katherine Club give their annual musical at the Grand Hotel, Thirteenth and Twentieth streets, Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

JAMES WYNN was arrested yesterday for stealing a watch and \$1 from Jerry Dawson while the latter was out on the street at 616 Market street last Tuesday night.

M. W. W. HILL has been appointed contractor for the Clover Leaf Line (P. L. & C. Co. R. R.) between the city and the coast service with C. H. I. & P. R. H.

WILLIAM LYNCH, clothing salesman, living at 1010 Broadway street, caused a warrant for arrest to be issued yesterday for the purpose of being seized with a club in Frank & Harrison's.

[illegible][illegible]

THANK BRUCE, heartily chained, tossed through the air, and landed in the back of a Buick of Wisconsin, bound for Springfield, Mo., to await the arrival of the federal grand jury. He had committed fourteen months ago, and Bruce was arrested in St. Louis, but escaped from the Springfield jail.

LOUIS SETTER, chairman of the St. Louis race track, said he had no knowledge of the man who had that organization together last night at the Ballou Hotel. He said he had no knowledge of the man who had that organization together last night at the Ballou Hotel. He said he had no knowledge of the man who had that organization together last night at the Ballou Hotel.

students having been required yesterday to submit for embedding \$500 from the American Printing Co.

GEN. J. W. FORTNEY, THE GARIBOLDI, NO. 81, the Regular Army and Navy Union held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. The following officers were present: J. W. Fortney, Commander; Frederick W. G. Mander, Commander; Frederick W. G. Mander, Commander; Warren Snow, Jr., Commander; Wm. D. Ginter, Adjutant; Homer Thomas, Paymaster; Fred Scott, Quartermaster; Wm. J. Bennett, Chaplain; Henry Stone, Officer; and Wm. J. Bennett, Chaplain. The following were present: Michael Heardon, Officer of the Warth; C. H. Brooke and Frederick Garlick, Enlisted Men. The Gariboldi was organized about a year ago, at present has a membership of about seventy-five members. The next meeting will be held on November and Locust streets, on the second fourth Tuesday of each month.

A
\$500
THE

SUNDAY ACCIDENT
COUPON

THING

DANCING.

IMMEDIATE Wait's Method, Grahame's copy right. For particulars call at hall, 128 5th st., opposite Exposition Building.

MISS LOTTIE PALMER, teacher of dance, 287 N. Chestnut st., waiting a specialty

MUSICAL.

DECKER BROS. Pianos, Eater piano, Haines Bros. pianos, Eater organs. Low price, new terms. Pianos rented, tuned, repaired moved.

EDUCATIONAL.

A LADY will board and instruct (except in W 17) in this office; excellent references. Address W 17, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POB SALE.—Well established grocery food store in a growing established neighborhood; will sell with or without real estate. Ad. in this office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

LOANS on furniture in residences other than security. Salary, 717 and 719 Ark. 63

STORAGE.

STORAGE.—Garage storage box for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, box, etc., safe, room, etc. Call for rates and other moving, packing, shipping, etc., outside rates. Money loaned. See Canton roads to order. Telephone 4122. R. K. Loomer & Co. 1219-1221 Milwaukee.

Freight Storage, Packing and Moving Co.
1729 and 1725 N. Main St.
Rooms, 1000 First St., Spokane, Wash. 2nd

and 4102.

ALL SORTS

SHAW removed to Frank and Eason ays.
store repairs of all kinds.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE
ST. BUILING CO. Office No. 51
Walnut st. near Simmons, Treas.
Hugo Krom, Sec'y. This place
company has or purchase, become
house, the only person place in
a thousand place free of charge.

